FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1875.

THE ALCHEMIST'S CHRISTMAS. A Story for the Holidays. "But one more change, my child, and the precious secret will be mine; rose the fair cheek with the purthen thy father's name shall be sonn; simber of girlish innocence. He ded through every kingdom as old! gazed but a moment on the fair vision, greatest benefactor of mankind buy lest its beauty should move his pater and heart to be reader the results. gold, my pet! That which universal thee silk and jewelsan's sufferings, remedy for the poocea for the sick the unfailing the source of every man's misch falls to the children of blessin Gold, I say, shall be mine."
Ads said the old alchemist, as he nervously devoured his evening meal of bean porridge with the coarse black

that the scene of our story lies. "But, father," rejoined the daughter, "there is not a pistole in the house with which to buy our morning's meal; the last went to your crucible for this evening's transmuta-

"And is not this the evening, child when, by the dreams and omens of these twice seven nights, the secre is to be revealed?" rather pettishly answered the old man. "Has a life speat in the glorious pursuit been all in vain? Have my struggles, my fastings, and my night vigils been but as water poured upon the ground? No! Something tells me that this Christmas night I shall attain the bappiness I long have striven for. 'Then the king upon the throne might envy the poor alchemist, and the queen wish she had been his daughter. They call thy father a visionary, Zitelia; but Joseph of old was hailed by his brethren with: 'Behold the dreamer cometh! He but saved a perishing nation from famine for several years; thy father shall rescue a suffering world from want till time shall be no more." "Yes, father," said the fair, slight girl thus addressed, her eye sparking with pride at the old man's enthusi-

asm, as she cleared away the remnants of their simple repast. The alchemist rose hastily, as though rather ashamed of having expressed himself so freely on his favorite science, gathered his long robe about him, and passed into his laboratory.

It was a low, dark room, lighted by a small window, just under the eaves of the dwelling, furnished only with the requisites for carrying on the pursuits of the occupant. Along one side, on a rude shelf, stood a variety pattern of bird's claws grasping a ball, sils of the alchemist's profession. A charcoal furnace was just kindling on the hearth, throwing out the golden sparks like the bright dreams toat were glowing in the breast of the old man; while near it stood the crucible, the alloy, phials of fluid, tubes of prepared metal, and other articles, a waiting their use in the evening's experi-

Slowly burned the coals on the hearth; mournfully howled the wind down the square chimney. The old man gazed moodily out of the window into the gathering darkness; then, as though out of patience, he seized an old pair of asthmatic bellows, and soon fanned the hesitating embers into a lively flame. "Oh, how gladsome it burns!

said he, thinking aloud. "Never let my labors shall have their reward. Tonight, at twelve o'clock-yes, this cret that shall gladden the remnant of my days. How ruddy lights the flame up now! Ah! lighting up many a dark house of want and wretchedness. - Peace shall arise like the Phoe nix from those ashes; prospertiy dawn on the child of want and sorrow. Ha! I have but little more of the transmuting elexir. How clear and golden its color is ! I can get no more. This was purchased from an Eastern magician, who told wonderful tales of its mystic powers. My daughter's diamond locket went to satisfy his greedy lust for gain ; but what a magnificant sacrifice, a paltry price, to pay tor such a treasure as this night will Lake known to mel Now-a half pennyweight of this metal-stop! yes a few grains more of the pure bullion -there! the mass is complete in all its essentials. Already it assumes the color and consistence indicated in the formula, Stay! while it simmers and fuses. I will seat myself in the old easy chair, and watch the glowing embers. Eleven o'clock rings out the convent bell, and in an hour the secret will be revealed, and the thankless world, slumbering so

quietly while I watch, be aroused by the momentous discovery.' The old alchemist flung himself back in his chair, drew his robe closer about him as a protection from the chilliness of the night, and watched of perhaps seventy winters; his naturally robust frame was torn by the vigils of many nights; and as he gazed intently into the sparkling coals, the film of drowsy nature would, despite his eagerness, occasionally gather over

his small gray eyes. Suddenly there appeared to him a change in the molten mass. It was appearance, something was wanting. Vial after vial was tried by minute grains; metal after metal was added, Jim Ray. and the change was noted carefully. The last grain of gold, enough to have Whitakers last Tuesday, a negro Whitakers last Tuesday, a negro Yet that little was an immense cloud sometimes applied.

cible ere the change be made. The old alchemist started. The usurance, neighboring convent bell tolled out With breathless silence the old man

counted, ten, eleven, twelve!

The perspiration gathered on his wrinkled brow. This, then, was the long-expected, long-desired secret? a lot of cotton valued at \$4000. The This the revelation he had prayed for? The blood of a maiden's heart-his for only \$900. Cause of the fire, from child, too-the only element which the engine. could be the means of bringing health and happiness of mankind; the only boro Weekly Record, may be of local the compositors on the fourth floor, substitute for the gold of the mines to interest. We have before us a copy of apprehensive that the structure was

"Be it so," said the father: "Abraham spared not his own son; Jepthah weekly by Thomas Loring" at Wil- street. fulfilled his vow at the sacrifice of his mington, N. C. It is a relic of olden In less than five minutes after the daughter; shall I deny a suffering- time, and cortains a great deal of in- shock at least one fourth of the peo-

Slowly, reluctantly, he sought his daughter's room. More than once he thought of returning; more than once he felt his spirit die within him, as the cold stairs to the gable chamber creak-lature from the town, Msj. Samuel Ashe was elected to the Senate and loseph Lamb.

Grand jury and an announcement of the result of an election in New Hano-wer than once he the result of an election in New Han tread. He would go back—he would to the House, from the county. Gen. those who, under ordinary dangers,

fice for the cherished rejuvenation of

watched her innocent slumber as ne sne immediately id and was baldrapery fell; the long eyelashes restnal heart to begrudge the sacrifice. "Zitelia! Zitell!" cried he, wit! nervous haste. "Awake, my child !

there is but one thing lacking to crown my life-labors with success; in that, thine aid is needed, but it may be a dangerous experiment for thee. "Has the revelation been declared? asked the alchemist's daughter, seeming to everlook the last sentence en-

bread of Seville; for it was in this city "It has, my child, and at the hour of twelve precisely," rather triumphantly responded the old man. "It is in obedi nce to it I have called thee. Hast thou strength to undertake this experiment? Its end will be glorious, but its accomplishment may bazard

thy very being," "I should be no Spanish maiden did the question of a few more hours of living influence my actions," answered the daughter, with an air of lafty pride. Spoken like my child ! raptuously cried the old alchemist. 'Come below with me."

With nervous haste, the old man led the way to the low laboratory. In her loose neglige garments, pale in her day right of last week, they had stolen air of conscious heroism, the Spanish maiden followed her father. Arriving there, the old man paused. A deadly sickness came over him as he made the preparations for the sacri-

"Why do you tarry, father?" impatiently cried the daughter. The alchemist rallied. "Now, my child, do you lean over

this crucible, and blow through this tube; your breath shall thus mpregnate the mass, and give to it a ming."

bosom was over the heated crucible kajum agreed up in a heap behind ye. was his moment to strike. He could and an bound up to that way in front see the rising chaems of youth heave of ye? And both't y got no stockwith the respiration of the maiden; ings all of one colo, that we half to should be bury to the hilt the hidden wer them seem colored thing? knife? He must! else where were | Chought ye was going to be a milline the hopes of humanity? He raised his | Should think ye'd married abarber,

of jars, retorts, test tubes, connecting- the laboratory. He looked—his daugh- come to this?" And she lifted up her cylinders, etc., while under them, on the mooratory. He had some that young, voice and wept, and would not be fair form which had gladdened the comforted. were placed the more ponderous uten- gloomy studio, remained. In despair, he burst open the door, and ran to her

Was it a dream, or was it the daugh

er of his early love which lay before nim, on the self-same couch, in the self-same position, where he had found no dream-that long, dark hair that lay disheavened over the snowy pillow and the scarcely less snowy breast, a devout Hindoo would rather die that The old min's heart leaped for joy; beneath this great fane. The temple, blinding and bewildering explosion of money of our times, is literally black the alchemist's laboratory, like the witt age. The storms of nearly seven Phænix from its ashes, had the fair centuries, which are often so violent presence arisen, which was now in the in the bay of Bengal, have produced him. Lost in rapture and bewilder- few weeks ago it asemed as likely to ing joy, he clasped her neck. The selfishness of the many years he had se- of the large temple; in the province cluded himself from the only being are now in ruins, but they have not who had ever loved and cared for him fallen through the wear and tear of

more.

her every motion. "We are so happy, father!"

"Indeed, my child ?"

recovered from that ferful fever-the me in place of your laboratory-is almost too much bliss, leaving out of my thoughts the smiles of Josie, whom I and even with those nothing is visible hear whistling as he comes up the but the idols. "You love him then, my daughter?

said the old man. den your declining years to know that | nant than anything that has occurred time, and leave me with one who loved be no lack of money for any estimate, me, when you should go home to the | a. the priests are very wealthy, and

than thyself, dear Zitella," said the old man, with playful affection, as he passed into the cottage. the heating crucible. He was a man friend, the alchemist of Seville, This is none other than our old Whether he has found the philopher's stone, whether love alone could supder to judge.

STATE NEWS.

The Durham Tobacco Plant says: beginning to approach the true tinge Wm. Terry, a quiet, peaceable citizen and consistence of the coveted metal; living in the neighborhood of Round but yet, although it was gold to all Hill, Orange county, was seriously shot on Monday last on his own premises near his own residence by one

The Rocky Mount Mail says: At given to the craving element, and yet forged an order on Mr. W. T Taylor, he composition remained but a very got the money, and skedaddled. To little removed from the sterling coin, such base uses is negro education | thousands of people who were peace

was about overwhelming his spirit. Tuesday the 14th inst., Mr. Franklin pages and the trembling of their that the general assembly shall have The toil of years lay before him as a Johnson, at Fountain Hill, Greene vain pursuit after the Sangreal, the county, lost his dwelling house and all The sensation lasted for about twenty elisir vita for human sorrow, when farniture. Mr. Johnson was about or thirty seconds, and began with a the fiery blast of the furnace was ob- one mile from home, gining cotton scured by a puff of thick smoke, and when the fire broke out, there being no from out the ascending vapor came a present but his wife and children very sepulchral voice, startling the still little of his furniture was saved, Out night air with: "Thy maiden's heart of twelve beds only one was saved. must drop its life-blood into the cru- The fire originated from a stove in the cook room. Loss five thousand. No

gin house of Mr. Jas. Jones, on the manufamized street, before he feit the Stantonburg and Snow Hill road in Greene county was destroyed by fire on Monday last, entailing a loss to the building and machinery were insured

The following taken from the Golds- trembled to its very foundation, and the Cape Fear Recorder of August toppling, left their stands with all the 16th, 1817, " printed and published rapidity possible, and rushed into the burdened world my child? Zitella is teresting matter. We find in it a ple of the city were out in the streets, charge of Chief Justice Taylor to a or in their yards, many in their nichts. grand jury and an announcement of clothes. Mothers grasped their babes

The Musin Chronicle says: Dosh humanity.

As he entered the chamber, the moon shone clear and calm into the face of the sleeping maiden. Often had de watched her innocent slumber as he watched her innocent slumber as he immediately ru hed out the house

The Washington Echo says: We learn that George Thorn and Freeman Johnson, colored, escaped from Hyde coun y jail last Tnesday night. Active pursuit was made by Deputy and almost simulta seously several Sheriff Have, but up to last accounts the fugitives had not been captured. A bear was killed a few days ago or the farm of Mr. B. G. Cred e by Albert Bryan, colored.

Several marriages will take during the Christmas holidays. The Duplin Record says: At nine o'clock on Monday morning flames were discovered issuing from the roof of Mr. Underhill's gin house, situated near the northern terminus of East Centre street. All efforts to subduthe fire were ineffectual, and the build ng was quickly destroyed. Cause ac cidental. Insurance \$1,500.

The Duplin Record says: We learn that Mr. Kinchen Carter, of Island Creek township, Duplin county, re cently killed two wild turkeys which houses, weighed 21 pounds.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Riley Beale, formerly of Indiana, but for a year or two past a resident of Chatham county, and an accomplice in the horse-stealing trade named Connor, were captured last Saturday night, at Joseph G lmere's near Egypt Monnight virgil, her long heir bound care- a fine horse and two mules from the sly up over her shoulders, with an stables of the Lockville Manufacturing company, of E.dor. They rode like veritable Gilpans to Lumberton where, having abandoned the horse on the road, they sold the mules for less than half their value. They then boldly took the cars for home, where they were overhauled and jailed, Rooms will be reserved for them in the Loyal Leugne hot I of this city.

"Isabel Marl Stephens!" yeried the mother of a milliner appr atic . from this city, who went Sunday to visit her parents in the country, 'what on | tolerated. The girl boldly took the tube; the airt's do you mean country out in ather watched; the moment her fair broad daylight with your gown all and was playin' up sign board for hom An explosion, terrific and lou I, rent | Did I ever think one of my girls would

AFTER SEVEN CENTURIES.

the Time-Blackened Temple of Juggernaut Tumbling to pieces. f adia Cor. of the lon on limes.) An event of some importance recent y occured in connection with the Temner, it seemed, years ago? That was pic of Juggernaut. Throughout the together. whole of Europe there is no shrine so sacred as Pooree, and no spot where his daughter was yet alive. From the which cost half a million steeling of the slumber of pure maidenhood before little impression upon it, and until a remain as many centuries more Mony me harbor the thought of abandoning the pairry worth of the yellow dross as time. A silent but effectual power has compared with the pure gold of her been the cause of this destruction. priceless love, arose in self condemna-The seeds of the peepul and beryar tion before him, and he gasped out : trees have got into the foundations. sacred Christmas night—said the "My daughter—oh, my daughter!" These have taken root; the sapling has dream, I am to reap the fruit of all Then all was dark, and he saw nothing forced its way through the tissures of the stones, and in process of years th

whole fabric has been loosened and rustic cottage, where the office shed probable that the Temple of Juggerits glossy fruit, the grave lavishly must will share the same fate. At the showered its luxurious clusters, and late car festivals, as soon as the idols the myrtle ran over the decaying had been taken rom their thrones for stumps of the superanuated orange their annual excursion, several large stones from the oner roof fell on the A fair girl sat singing in the cottage | platform. Had they fallen a few min doorway, and an old man moved mild. ates earlier the idols would have been y about the homestead, and watched shattered to atoms, and in all proba bility there would have been a grealoss of life. The resident magistrat applied to the Governor for an en-"Yes. The pleasure of seeing you gineer to inspect the d mages. Th. eas found to be a very difficult task, a joy of having you near me, and loving the temple is so dark. There are is apertures for the light; five or six ghts are kept buren. in thedaytime,

It is but very rarely that templer are repaired, and the sound of the chisel and the bammer on the top of "Well, I only thought we three might chis great temple will do more to weak- in Raleigh, until otherwise provided live together here, and it might glad- en the faith of the Hindoo in Juggeryou would have a support during life- in a present generation. There will the annual income of the temple is said | the people can do without it. "Always loving some one better to amount to £68 000. The question to be done with the idols while the repairs are being made? The officers of ply the place of gold, I leave my rea- idols and the wo stipirs; but there would be so much danger should there general ticket to district elections. be snother fall of stonesthat the Rajah

wil not consent. EXECUTIONARE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Minnight Commission - Houses Swayed fo and Fro Erom the Richmond Dispatch of hursday we make the following extracts regarding an earthquake in that

About 11:15 o'clock last night three vere and distinct shocks as of earthtake were felt in all parts of the city, ad created great construction

in'y sinmorning at the time were over the alchemist's hopes. Despair The Goldsboro Mesenegr says: On consed by the ratting of window to the despair of the consed by adding cises, and awoke in great fright. the earth seemed slipping from be- attrates as under the old constitution. t, ath the feet of those who were on the streets. A gentleman who was quietly sit-

of smoking his pipe in his chamber | -x :-ed \$200; and allows the justices the western portion of the city says to call in a jury of six men in certain he heard the rumbling noise as if of cases. The Wilson Advance says :- The same heavy vahicle passing on the quivering sensation. The idea was that the shocks were f om north to south or from south to north, but few people were cool her as the general assembly may prenough to be able to tell exactly from scribe.

what direction they came. At the Dispatch office the shocks

ight of our women and children, was here such fright. Then he heard the rattling of the windownsues and the floor began to shiver, producing an unpleasant sensation, like he experienced when watched her innocent similar was the strength of the solution of the had e looked so surely not often had e graceful arm beautiful as now. Sty over her head; was thrown care was freed from the the snowy he couch, while it gently

The Washington Echo says: We standing on the Supreme Court room floor the moment before it gave way with such terrible destruction of hu man lives. There were three shocks, the two last running into each other, not sharp or sudden, but coming on standing on the Supreme Court room rather slowly, swelling in force and then quickly dying out. The gentleman ran to his window and opened it,

other windows were raised. At Ford's, St. James, and Exchange Hotels hundreds of people were awakened and those who were not asleep feit the quake and heard the rumbling noise most plainly. At these hotels bells we erung, lights put out people were almost jostled from their becs. and panic and confusion took possession of many. The great desire-indeed, the instinct-seemed to be to get out of the bu ldings. At the Exchange one man climbed out upon the

roof, seeking a safe place. A gentleman who has sleeplng spartments in St. arus's building say e saw light springing up and down in all directions. The plestering was knocked down from the ceiling in a number of

Constitutional Amendments. 1st Amendment: That section 4, of article 9, be stricken out and two new sections be substituted. The section to be stricken out is in regard to lands given to the state by congress and the appropriation of flues, penalties, &c. The section to be substituted gives all lands and proceeds of lands, given by the United States to the state, to edneational purposes; and all swamp lands, fines, &c , are to be used for purposes of education. 2nd Amendment strikes out section

17, article 3, and substitutes a section providing for the establishment of a bureau of agriculture, immigration and stristics, and the protection of sheep husbandry. 3d Amendment adds to section 25. of article 1, that secret political siof a free people and should not be

4th. Amends section 19, article 3, by providing that the governor, with the advice of the senate, shall appoint all offices whose appointments are not otherwise provided for.

5th, Absorates and amends section

| DEAL SEC. This is to show that my son variety is the state of the senate of the sen , 16 and 17, of article 4, and allows

he general assembly to allot and dis tribute all judicial power among the t and that short time b for we could see a governing average that of the countries average that we everal counties except that of the suore ne court which is fixed by the constitution itself. ecople at the polls.

1st Monday in November, 1876. The amendments will pe ratified or rejected 8th. Provides for publishing the orlipances for the information of the 9sh. Requires the judge to reside a the district for which he is elected

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10th. Reduces the number of judges | 10 om 12 to 9, and authorizes the legislature to increase or diminish the A.J. HOLMAN & CO. 930 ARCH umber. 11th. Provides for the assembling of

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or the general assembly. 16th Strikes from the constitution ction 4, of article 2, which is the old epublican gerrymander of the senatotal districts in 1868. 17th Reduces the number of su-

preme judges from five to turee, as our fathers had it. 18th Declares that the judicial power small be vested in a court for the trial | Philate phis, Pa. of impeachments, a supreme court, superior courts, courts of justice of the peace, and such others inferior to the supreme court as may be established

19th Establishes the supreme court y the general assembly. 20th Strikes section 8, article 2. from the constitution. This section was the old republican gerrymander of the house of representatives, and 21st Forbids vacating any office or

which is agitating all priests is what is term of office now existing under the constitution. 22 d Provides for the election of the temple are most anxious to have judges of the supreme court and supethe idols restored to their thrones, rior court, by general ticket, or vote They proposed that an inner ceiling of of all the people, but allows the genwood shall be made to protect the crainssembly to change the mode of FIRST-CLASWORK electing superior court judges from 23d Requires 12 months' residence u the state, and 90 days in the county. before a man can vote, and excindes

felons and ex-penitentiary convicts from holding office or voting until restored to citizenship by due process of

24th. Provides for the removal by the legislature of any udg of the superior court; for menal or physical disability. It also provides for the removal of clerks of the supreme and superior courts by the sama reason, Appeal in caseof removal is allowed as in other cases of

25th Provides that article 7 of the newer to modify, change or bregaste my and all of the provisions of the article, and substitute others in their light rocking, which rapidly increased place, except section 7, 9 and 13. This at il houses swayed to and fro and allows the legislature to appoint mag- IV SON, BLAKENAE, TAYLOR & O. 26th Gives jurisdiction to justices of the peace over civil actions founded on contract, when the sum does not

28th Adds the following new section to article 4: "In case the general asse ably shall establish other inferior courts, the presiding officers and clerks thereof shall be elected in such a man-

29th Forbids marriage between white and black and all persons of newere painfully felt. The tall building gro descent to the third generation. 30th Adds to article 1, section 24 : 'Nothing herein contained shall justify the practice of carrying concealed weapons or prevent the legislature said practice. 31st Abolishes section 31, of article

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